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The Manner of Reproduction for

"For hundreds of years naturalists have been seeking in vain to find out how eels are propagated. The eel problem werried hundreds of generations, and now at last the secret is out. It has been discovered by two Italian zoologists, Prof. Grassi and his pupil, Sig. Calandruccio. In order to reach the source of this discovery we must go back to 1763. At that time the naturalist Pennant called attention to a singular little fish that was then utterly unknown, and which is still found at several points in the Atlantic ocean and especially in the Mediterrancan sea. It is a little creature as transparent as glass, with a flat body and very small fins. It is almost entirely formed of a gelatinous tissue. It has no eyes and its blood is colorless. For a long time it was thought that it was a species in itself, but nobody knew where to place it in the family of creatures. In 1864 an American scientist, Mr. Gill, stated that these singular little fishes were the larvae of conger eels, and in 1866 professor of the Sorbonne, M. Yves Delage, confirmed the statement of Mr. Gill and proved by experiments that the little creature was a larva. He put one of them into an aquarium, where he witnessed its transformation into a young conger eel. "Now the larvae in question are

plentiful in Sicily, and particularly in the straits of Messina. Prof. Grassi procured a number of them and kept them for a long time in an aquarium. With Sig. Calandruccio he witnessed the metamorphosis of these larvae. They all became eels, some of them congers and others of a different spe-But there was one particuarly small species which attracted their attention. They watched it closely, and one day they found it transformed into a common eel. The greater portion of the larvae collected by Sigs. Grassi and Calandruccio came from great depths, 500 meters at least. These larvae come to the surface by accident when torn from their retreats by the currents and the commotions so frequent in the Straits of Messina. The conclusion, therefore, is that the production of the cels is brought about very far from the surface of the sea. The larva of the eel is about seven or eight centimeters long, and the young eel, the result of the transformation, is always shorter.

"We are now, therefore, in a position to explain the enigma that baffled the world from the time of Aristotle. Reversing the habit of the salmon, the eel comes down from the rivers to reach the sea from October until January. In the deep water it undergoes important changes, according to the specimens observed by the two Italian sci entists. Its eyes especially acquire dimensions that they never attain in fresh water. The color also changes. The eggs begin to float upon the surface of the sea in the month of Janubut the first larvae do not make their appearance until the following These larrae are found in the stomachs of fishes that are known to live in very deep water. They are developed in the rea, and it is believed that it requires at least a month before they are transformed into little cels. The reproduction in the different species is slow. It is estimated that there is an interval of two years between the assess of the adults from the is is so the sea and the return of their progeny. After remaining for a certain time in salt water the young eel seeks the estuaries, and at last takes the road to the rivers. As for the old eel, it remains in the sea, and it is the general opinion that it dies very soon after reproduction. Consequently, it never returns to the fresh water. Such, in brief, is the mystery of the eels, which Profs. Grassi and Calandruccio have clucidated. There remain now only a few details to study. It took a long time to make the discovery, but all's well that ends well.

"Henri de Parville." Now, if Profs, Grassi and Calandruecio will tell us how cels grow in lakes and duck ponds far from the sea, it might be interesting reading. It is also strange that in artificial ponds in which fish have never been placed, it takes little more than two years to find them well stocked with various members of the finny tribe, big and little, according to the nature of the soil .- N. Y. Sun.



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POLL TAXES AND VOTING.

Au act to provide revenue for the support of the State government, ap- sion. proved March 9, 1865, provided for the payment of \$4 poll tax by every male resident of the State over twentyone and under sixty years of age. Every person who shall reside in this State, or who shall be employed therein upon any public or private works, There is no clue to the guilty parties. for a period of ten days shall be deemed to be a resident for the purposes of this act and liable to pay poll of Fort Wingate, New Mexico, while taxes. The Assessor was authorized to seize so much of any and every species of personal property whatsoever, claimed by any person liable to pay and refusing or neglecting to pay his poll tax, or property in the possecsion of or due from any other person, and belonging to such person so refusing or neglecting to pay such poll tax, as will be sufficient to pay the same and costs of seizure, which costs shall not exceed \$3, and to sell the same at any time or place, giving verbal notice of one hour previous to such sale. It was made the duty of the Poll Tax Collector to attend at all regular or special meetings of the Board of Registration, for the purpose of receiving the poll tax due from each person offering to have his name registered and who had not paid his poll tax, and the Registry Agent was prohibited from registering the name of any voter subject to poll tax, who did not produce a poll tax receipt or pay his poll tax at the time. In 1871 the clause requiring the payment of poll taxes before registration was repealed, and in 1887 the amount of poll tax was reduced from \$4 to \$3.

Though Assessors were authorized by law to summarily collect poll taxes by seizing upon any and every species of personal property whatsoever claimed by any person liable to pay and refusing or neglecting to pay his poll tax, and sell the same at any time or place, giving verbal notice of one hour previous to such sale, it has been alleged that the Assessors did not do their duty and the Legislature passed an act, which provides that the name of no person under the age of sixty years shall be registered by any registry agent until such person shall exhibit a proper receipt for the poll tax required by law for the then current year and also for the preceding year when such person shall have been an inhabitant of the State of Nevada during the last six months of the preceding year; provided, that if the applicant for registration has not paid remaining uncalled for in the Reno, such poll tax, or poll taxes, it shall he lawful for him to pay the same to the Registry Agent to whom he applies for registration, and receive the proper

poll tax receipt therefor. The Constitution makes it obligatory | Davis, Chas C upon the Legislature to provide by Espinosa, Felipe law for the payment of annual poil tax | Heaney, John of not less than two nor exceeding Leay, Bob four dollars from each male person Millsan, Ben resident in the State, between the ages | Van Schorack, Dr F Schley, R L of twenty-one and sixty years, un- Stone, J E civilized American Indians excepted, Wilburn, Mr and leaves it discretionary with the Legislature to make such payment a Harvey, Mrs Jas condition to the right of voting. As Norton, Mrs M may be observed from the laws quoted the Legislature has entertained differ-H. J. Berry, Postmaster. the advisability of making the payment of poll taxes a condition to the right of voting. It has been charged that the Assessors neglected their duty in collecting poll taxes and that the only way to make some people contribute to the support of the State Government is to deprive them of the right of suffrage unless they pay a poll tax. That idea is now prevalent and citizens between the ages of twenty-one and sixty years of age must pay their poll taxes before they can get their names on the list of registered voters.

The object of re-enacting the law requiring the payment of poll taxes as a condition to voting is not clearly apparent. It was not for the purpose of increasing the revenue of the State as it prohibits political committees and candidates for any public office paying for her ailment.—Virginia Chonicle. the poll tax of any voter. This may be all right from a partisan standpoint, as the persons whose poll taxes are paid by a political committee or candidate shows that there is in the State Treaswould feel under obligations to vote for the party or candidate that paid the poll tax, but so far us the State troller, \$57,211 96; total, \$134,605 44. contend that a voter should contribute \$1,429,969 64, coin and bonds, to the support of the Government, and a majority seemed to be of that way of thinking when the law requiring voters to pay a poll tax was placed on the statutes, and, perhaps, they were

to the effect that the wheat crop in the Argentine Republic will not be more than sufficient to supply the home demand. While this is bad for the Argentine farmers it is good for the wheat growers of the United States, but why Mr. Hanna should be credited with the taste and is the presciption of one of bringing about such conditions is beyoud the comprehension of anypody but a pronounced goldbug and he cannot explain what Mr. Hanna had to do with it.

to come from the Klondiko country. at Oarson on Monday night, aged 77 among the prehistoric races, carvings the incidental destruction.—Philadel-It is no time to start for there now. years.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Mrs. Thomas Cook and her nine-yearold son were struck and instantly killed by a Santa Fe train east of Grand Junction, Kansas, on Monday evening while crossing a bridge.

The Spanish Government is formulating a plan to banish anarchists from Spain. Anarchists will no longer be allowed to land in Spain, and it is proposed to deport some to the American Republic or a distant Spanish posses-

A vault in the Oak Hill Cemetery at San Jose, owned by the Gribner family, was broken into Monday night and the coffin containing the remains of Mrs. Dr. Spranger torn open and the body exposed, but not disturbed.

aged respectively three and four years, playing with matches set fire to a can of coal oil, causing it to explode. The first was burned into an unrecognizable mass and the second so badly burned as to probably cause her death.

The Pennsylvania Democrats met in State convention yesterday at Reading. A wild scene of enthusiasm followed the mention of W.J. Bryan's name by State Chairman Garman. William F. Harrity's seat in the National Commit tee was declared vacant, and upon the appointment of the usual committees the convention took a recess.

The Spanish troops defeated an insurgent force in the province of Santiago de Cuba, Havana. A Spanish column of 1,200 men surprised the insurgents in the night and they fied in disorder. The loss of the insurgents was sixty men and many wounded. The Spanish lost fourteen and thirtysix wounded. General Linerares was killed, and the insurgent General Estrada is badly wounded.

An Extensive Rusluess for Sale.

On account of various matters in which he is interested demanding so much of his attention, R. H. Cowles finds that he cannot devote the proper amount of time to his Grocery Business at Wadsworth and hereby announces be will sell the building at Wadsworth in which is located his General Merchandise Store, the lot on which it stands, a large fire-proof cellar, the stock of goods on hand, the good will, etc The goods are all fresh, nothing shop worn. The business is a prosperous one and the only reason for selling is to enable Mr. Cowles to give all of his time to other industries in which ho is engaged. Wadsworth is the best business town in Nevada to-day and this opening offers a splendid opportunity for some good man to locate in Wadsworth. Call on R. H. Cowles at his store.

Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of the letters Nevada, postoffice for the week ending August 31, 1897:

GENTLEMEN. Anderson, A.B. Anderson, Wm. Bathwell, Frank Cronon, John B Domonik, Tom George, Manuel Hall, Joseph W Miller, Jim Moran, Michael Thompson, E J

LADIES. Mills, Mrs D Willor, Mrs A

A Peculiar Case,

The illness of the late Mrs. B. Y. Silver City last baturdur, presented a peculiar case. While Airs. Oloments' ailment was diagnosed by her physician as cancer of the stomach, the immediate cause of her death was starvation produced by an almost utter lack of nourishment.

For 42 days preceding her death the lady ate nothing and her body dwindled to the condition of a skeleton. She craved no food and was unable to assimilate what little nourishment was given to her by her physicians. Her lack of power to take nutriment made her death inevitable. She had been ill for about four years and had been treated at home and in San Francisco

State Funds.

The official count of State funds ury: Coin, \$77,393 48; paid coin vouchers not returned to the Conrevenue is concerned it is immaterial The securities in the State School Fund who pays the tax so it is paid. Very are: Irredeemable State bond, \$380,many object to taxing the electice 000; Nevada State bonds, \$275,364 20; franchise for any purpose, while others United States bonds, \$640,000; total,

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rivers and lakes. There are speci-

carving, attributed to the age of Moses.

In the latter collection are chairs or

seats of the sixteenth century B. C. in-

ready referred to the Nineveh ivories. Carving of the "precious substance"

was extensively carried on at Constan-

tinopleduring the middle ages. Combs, easkets, horns, boxes, etc., of carved

ivory and bone, often set in precious

stones, of the old Roman and Anglo-

Saxon periods, are frequently found in

tombs. Crucifixes and images of the

Virgin and saints made in that age are

often graceful and beautiful. The Chi-

nese and Japanese are rival artists now

in their peculiar minutiae and detail.-

N. B. Nelson, in Appletons' Popular

One of the Nearest Stars.

tance is even approximately known to

astronomers. Moreover, the different estimates of the distances of the few

vary by large amounts. The nearest

known star is "Alpha," in the constella-

tion of Centaur, not visible from the

northern lands of the earth, and one o

the next nearest is a little star in the

northern constellation Cygnus, called

"61 Cygni." The latest determination

of the parallel of this star by Mr. H. S.

fifty-three millions of millions of miles

This is about eighteen millions of mil-

lions of miles less than the distance de

rived from Prof. Hall's measurement some ten years ago. - Youth's Compan-

Pushing the Panama Canal.

pushed with considerable energy, and

it looks as though there were good rea-

sons for the faith of the men who have

charge of it that the work will be car-

ried to completion," said Victor Vif-

jority of whom are Jamaica negroes.

On the Pacific side a splendid wharf is

000. About one fourth of the canal is

completed, and it has been demon-

strated that the entire work can be fin-

ished at a very reasonable expenditure.

The company, it is said, has funds

enough to continue work for two years

more. My own belief is that its ulti-

being constructed at a cost of \$1,000,-

"The Panama canal project is being

There are very few stars whose dis-

Science Monthly.



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CANADA IN WAR. A Canadian Says England Should Make

a Naval Harbor in Hudson Bay. The recent talk of the possibility of war between the United States and Japan has caused considerable specula- mens in the British museum, also in the tion here on war in general, and there Louvre, of the Egyptian skill in ivory has been some discussion as to what means should be taken for Canada's defense in the case of war. A Canadian writing to the press on the matter says:

"The question arises in connection with this subject, to what extent can the imperial government aid the people of Canada in time of war with our closest neighbors, should such a calamify happen? A glance at the may shows that so far as Ontario is concerned, which is the keystone of the dominion, no defense from that source is possible at present. The mightiest fleet that England might dispatch could get no nearer than Montreal, and the idea of sending effective gunboats by way of

the canals would hardly be entertained. "But there is a point at which Ontario might be reenforced with tremendous advantage, and that is upon the northern coast bordering on Hudson bay. Were a harbor provided at that point to which naval ships could find access, and railroad communication from the same connected with the gen eral system of railways in the dominion, a route would be established which at the proper season of the year might enable the British navy to rendezvous at the very center of the continent, and troops and munitions of war could be disputched thence with great rapidity and efficiency to every province east of the Rocky mountains and Davis, of New York, makes its distance west of Quebec.

"Central Canada can be reached and protected by an adequate naval force in no other way, and it is well worthy of the consideration of the imperial and the dominion governments whether a naval depot should not be provided on the seacoast of Ontario within the near Clements of Silver City, who died at future. A study of the map of Canada will show this as a pertinent suggestion. The government of Ontario will evidently he justified in calling the attention of the imperial authorities to this aspect of the case."-N. Y. Sun.

> THE GLORIOUS REDWOOD. Grandenr of the Forest Kings of the Pacific Coast.

The redwood is the glory of the Coast range. It extends along the western slope, in a nearly continuous belt ten miles wide, from beyond the Oregon boundary to the south of Santa Cruz, a distance of nearly 400 miles, and in massive, sustained grandeur and closeness of growth surpasses all the other timber woods of the world. Trees from 10 to 15 feet in diameter and 300 feet high are not uncommon, and a few attain a height of 350 fect, or even 400, with a diameter at the base of 15 to 20 feet or more, while the ground beneath

them is a garden of fresh, exuberant

ferns, lilies, gaultheria and rhododen-

As timber the redwood is too good to live. The largest sawmills ever built through July, is the worst of the kind are busy along its seaward border; ever known in the city.-Chicago Inter with all the modern improvements," but so immense is the yield per acre it will be lone ero the supply is evhausted. The big tree is also to some extent being made into lumber. Though less abundant, it is, fortunately, less accessible, extending along the western flank of the Sierra in a partially interrupted belt about 250 miles long, at a height of from 4,000 to 8,000 feet above the sea The enormous logs, too heavy to handle, are blasted into manageable dimensions with gunpowder. A large portion of the best timber is thus shattered and destroyed, and, with the huge knotty tops, is left in ruins for tremendous fires that kill every tree within their range, great and small.-John Muir, in Atlantic.

HISTORY OF IVORY,

It Dates Back to the Age of Hiero. glyphics. The earliest recorded history-we might say prehistoric, the hieroglyph-

ical-that has come down to us has

been in carvings on ivory and bone.

mate completion is a certainty."—Detroit Free Press. Mosquitoes in Hartford. Hartford also has a plague of fero-cious mosquitoes. They have stopped baseball games, and street car conductors and motormen travel with heads swathed in handkerchiefs. The visitation, which follows very heavy rains The Telephone on Canals. An important development in telephone work is proposed for the cornection of the five linkes and reservoirs in the Adirondacks, which feed the Erie and Black river canals. Communication with these has often consumed two or three days and required journeys on foot through miles of forest. The suggested telephone systems will put and keep each section superintendent in instant communication with each of his lock tenders, patrolmen, bank, watch and state scows; also, with each as-

sistant superintendent of public works,

and with the main office of the department at Albany. When completed it

will become a long-distance telephone

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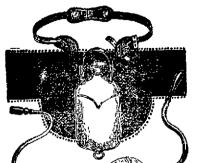
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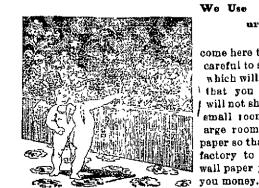
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UREVITIES.

Water pipe laid cheap by Lange & Schmitt.

See 50-cent advertisement for room and board.

Window glass cut all sizes at Lange oil painting. . & Schmitt's. Mrs. Julia Grob of Virginia is visit-

ing Reno relatives. R. L. Fulton was a passenger for

Ualifornia last night. W. D. Tobey of Carson changed cars

for the west last evening. Governor Sadler was a passenger for

Carson yesterday morning. J. O. Culver of Palo Alto, Cal., was a

guest at the Riverside yesterday. F. M. Huffaker of Virginia was a guest at the Riverside last evening.

The public school departments commence work in earnest this morning.

from an extended visit to California. E. F. Brown of Winnemucca was registered at the Riverside yesterday. E. M. Barnes of the Carson and Col-

last night. Crockery, glassware, tinware and

Schmitt'a. Hon. Richard Rising changed cars from the west for Virginia yesterday

Heury Beck took the train for Gardenerville, Carson Valley, yesterday

morning. Over forty passengers arrived from the northern country on the N-C-O.

last evening. S. Emrich has received a large assortment of new dress goods suitable

for school dresses. Mrs. J. R. Williamson and daughter, Miss Laura, have returned to Reno from a visit to Austin.

Commissioner Young of Storey came up from California yesterday and continued on to Virginia.

Miss Julia Wasson, formerly of Carson, was a passenger on the V. & T. from the west yesterday morning.

Universal cook and heating stoves, and cheaper grades sold at cost to reduce stock at Lange & Schmitt's.

Miss Mamie Lane took the train for Lovelocks yesterday morning, where she has been engaged to teach in the public schools.

University this term from the Indian est hope that the acquaintance may be Valley country, California, Most of them are aiready here.

from the public. Their celebrated ice example of a happy family.

cool Pabst beer is a delicious beverage. The Daily Evening Report is the name of a new paper started on the Comstock. It is the old Report ra-

vived and under the control of a publishing company. During the California State Fair at Sacramento -the Southren Pacific

Company will sell round-trip tickets and daughter, Miss Maud, with several for one and one-third fare, good from friends from Oakland, have been rusti-September 4th to 18th.

elected First Vice President at the casting the fly and there was considerlate Grand Council Y. M. In Califor- able rivally between John L. Howard ma and Nevada, changed cars from the of Oaki a I and Miss Mand as to whom west yesterday morning. San Francisco now has a woman

pilot in the person of Mrs. Eliza Thor-

her first tow on Monday. The Granite Saloon is a quiet and pleasant place of resort. Cool beer is pattern, of the fish and cut it out,

a specialty. Choice wines are sold by the gallon or in quantities desired also liquors of all kinds. \*tf H. Riter's Elite is one of the most

popular resorts in town. The liquors are of the fluest brands and an excellent lunch is served to order on short notice for those desiring it.

stock of writing materials, reading tront of anyone in the party, Miss matter, novelties, smokers articles, gold | Maud's pattern and certificate will conand fountain pens, etc., which are on tradict it. sale at prices that defy competition.

C. Novacovich will handle the Kane Brothers' of Coloma, Cal., celebrated fresh fruits. Ladies who contemplate putting up fruit for the Winter will do

furnishing goods in order to make ginning to-night at 7:30. The Rev. W. be caused by the explosion of a blast. to get bargains. Call at his store on the opening sermon. At the close of Virginia street. Free employment the service there will be an informal office connected with the store.

Miss Mabel Stanaway took the train for the East last evening. She goes to Boston to complete her musical studies, which she expects to accomplish within a year. She has the brightest of prospects after that and within a short period of time her name will appear on the list of noted vocalists.

J. C. E. Williams returned to Austin recently from a trip to Belmont, and he says that the distance to that town from Dalton & Clifford's store-as

Equitiful Scenery Fine Farms, Dalries

Mohawk Valley lies west of Clairville a distance of five miles by one road and 'l'stat the about eight by another. It is not a large value, but cone is impressed immediately upon entering it by the grand. aur of the heavily timbered mountains that surround it, the far reaching meadow lands and the sparkling streams of water that wind in all di rections through it. It is probably not over a mile and a half wide by four or five long, but it looks, as viewed from the mountain roads, like a beautiful

Mrs. McLear, Mrs. King, both widow ladies, Mesers, Noseman and H. Thielbar are the principal farmers. Each farm has its dairy and butter making is the principal industry. The meadow lands afford the finest of pasturage for stock and a great quantity of hay is cut and stored for winter use.

The climatic conditions are, considering its elevation uniform. Extremes of heat and cold are rare and sheltered as it is on everyside by the mountains. the blasts of winter, roar far above it and cause little annoyance to its inhabitants. Show falls to a considerable depth in the winter, but is looked upon by the people as part of the favors of Judge Cheney and wife have returned providence to insure them abundant crops the following season, so they find no fault on this score.

Mrs. McLear's place is at the head of the valley and it is an elegant home. orada was a westward-bound passenger A large substantially built house, situated on a slight upraise from the valley, with large verandas from which agatoware lower than ever at Lange & one can overlook a landscape covering monntains and lowlands for miles. The rooms are large, comfortable and convenient. From side to side of the center a large hall is found into which the various living rooms open and which affords ample room for the removal of wraps, overcoats, etc., before entering the main rooms. A fine creamery adjoins the premises and great quantities of butter are put up for tance from the house gives an abund- for years. ance of water for laundry, bathing and general uses, and near at hand a cold spring furnishes water for drinking, cooking, etc. The water from each ago. spring is conducted into the house and every detail in this particular is as convenient as could be desired. Mrs. Mc- | yet to be proven, outside of the Brown Lear's son George, a perfect specimen | Baar. of Western manhood, cenducts the general affairs of the dairy and ranch. three in number, manage the houseone feels at home and without confusion or ceremony of any kind the visitor a few cents per ton. is made to feel that he is welcome.

The young ladies are accomplished and are general favorites for miles is the largest pocket except one, ever Nine students will attend the State around and once met, there is an earncontinued. While they are the perfection of grace, they are experts with The lunches at the Granite Saloon the rod and gun and enjoy the sport it ally is away beyond reason and thus cannot be excelled and the beer is true sportsman like style. Altogether served ice cold. A choice stock of Mrs. McLeur's place in Mohawk prewines by the bottle or gallon. -tf | sents every feature of an ideal mount-Fred and Pete of the Monarch and ain home. Prosperous and satisfied Louvre are enjoying a large patronage with their situation, they are a living iternia in the Sierras is by far a more

> In the next issue of the JOURNAL especially if he is not wealthy. other homes in Mohawk will be referred

> > A FISH STORY.

An Oakland Young Lady Proves Her Clauns,

Prof. Wilkinson, of the California Institute for the Blind at Berkeley, cating at McLear's in Mohawk Valley. Geo. D. Pyne of Virginia, who was Miss Mand proved herself an adept at should receive credit for extening the Barke t tront.

Finally Miss Marel took the prize rold. She has been regularly licensed and, as she could not take os hitto which was made to reid \$82,000, every and runs a tug boat. She made fast to Oakland with her to prove her clim, she led it on a riceo of paper and marked out the size, or, in fact, drew a marking the eye-, lius, etc. and then to make her statement doubly sure had Mrs. McLear write out a verification, certificate and affidavit on the pattern that Miss Mand's fish story fish. Mrs. McLear affixed her signature and the pattern was taken to Oakland, and, notwithstanding Mr. How-Mrs. Chas. Lake carries a first-class ard's claim that be caught the largest

ANAUAL CONFERENCE,

Church,

It Opens this Evening at the Methodist

The Nevada Mission of the Methowell to call and order their supply. tf dist Episcopal Church will hold its A. Nelson will sacrifice his stock of annual conference session in Reno be to rise from the ground such as might room for new goods. Now is the time H. Childs of Quincy, Cal., will deliver The frightened steeds fied from the reception to the clergy and their wives. A number of the ministers are in town Genoa Courier. and are being entertained in the homes of our citizans as follows:

Rev. Joo Pardee and M. G. Ham, Mrs. Spender's .. 'A. N. Bott, M. E. Wurd; Rev. Fred R Windsor, Dr. Patterson's; Rev. John Telfer, E. R. Dodge's; Rev. Greenfield, Mrs. Rhodes'; Rev. E. Francis Brown, Riverside; Rev. W. F. McClure, Session's House,

W. C. Love, District Attorney of Elko County during the years 1889-90, and registered by the cyclometer on his County Recorder of White Pine County bicycle—to the postoffice in Belmont, in the 70's died in Ogden last week, via Pine Creek is 80% miles, and by Mr. Love was a candidate for Attorney way of Jefferson Canyon 831/2 miles .- | General of this State in 1890 on the Democratic ticket.



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\* "THE" TRINITY MINE FARE A Former Renoite Writes His Opinions to a Friend

Judge Bowman received the following letter which will be of interest. and he is willing to give the name of his correspondent, who was a former resident of Reno, should anyone desire to know it :

CINNABAR, Cal., August 28, 1897. My Dear Bouman .- Yours of 24th

At the outset about coming here to prospect, let me say do not think for a

moment of doing so. . First-Because the Trinity Mountain entire is the most broken and big house and directly through the mixed of any formation I ever saw, consequently open and full of water to the surface. Boulders everywhere and a heavy growth of large trees and underbrush, thus making it the most expensive field to prospect I was ever in.

Second-Every inch of ground in which a man can take out from 25 cents shipment. A warm spring a short dis- to \$1 per day has been located and held

> Third-All the stream placers where there is sufficient fall to run tailings clean have been exhausted many years

> Fourth-If there is in the county a quartz mine of permanent value it has

In quartz gold mining only the small veins from four to sixteen inches wide while Mrs. McLear and her daughters, have been profitable to work; and usually fail to go down over one or two hold. The moment one is introduced, hundred feet. The large veins so far brother, Lord Charles Beresford, wears as prospected are barren or carry but

found in the county.

There are some good large gravel deposits yet to be had by purchase and opened up, but the price asked, generthey are unworked.

This is not a poor prospectors field in any way, shape or manner.

Any place in Nevada, Arizona or Calencouraging field for the prespector,

I have faith that eventually good permanent quartz properties will be found hereabouts when some company with the capital and confidence to do so, go down one thousand feet or more

in a few places in the quartz belt. This boom, or more correctly termed erime, was worked up by the transportation companies aided and abetted somewhat by a few of our merchants, to obtain the few remaining shekles which the producing class-laborers-might be possessed of.

All this infamous lying about a fi .. ent finds, trikes, and etc., in the papers is to get people to pay their last dollar for a railroad ticket.

Out side of this one pecket of \$18,010 word and line about other finds and strikes and the favorable outlock for another pocket near by in the Gray . brothers' claim that had been written and published, is simply faces in to cwhole cloth lies and their authors deserve being hung without judge or jury, If You Need as there is considerable talk to-day on Coffee Creek of doing. If the dupes to us. was true and that she had seen the had the principal promoters all there that part of our stock. We do not and stretched their necks I would say

Amen. In and around the base of Stein's Mountain is a good field for a prospector in my humble opinion.

Lightning Kills Horses.

During the heavy thunder storm of Thursday, lightning was seen to strike among a band of horses that stood huddling together on what is known as the Sagebrush ranch, owned by H. F. Dangberg. A cloud of dust was seen spot, and upon their departure two unbranded horses were discovered lying across each other, killed by the bolt .--

Fred Bart Dead.

Fred Hart, a former well known newspaper man of Nevada and in fact well known all over the coast, diad at Sacramento in the County Hospital yesterday. He has been a sufferer for a long time with Brights disease. He was at one time the publisher of the Austin Reveille.

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WOMEN AS A RACE.

tory which we do not suppose the most advanced, of the growds who are now writing about women and their progress are prepared definitely to deny, but they would certainly like to deny it if they could. The assumption which underlies all their views is that women are not only different from men physically, intellectually and morally, but that they belong to a different race, which may, as time advances, have a destiny of its own. They write as if the great Hindu legists, who hold that female property should descend only to females, had perceived part of a great truth, which is, that women are continuously separate from men, inherit advancing upon a line of their own which will in the end, or at all events may in the end, after what Mrs. Green calls an anarchic period, develop in anything in men, or at the worst something radically different. The human race with these writers is

male, but women are female, and therefore something quite other than human. Their strength and their weakness, their virtues and their failings, belong to themselves, and no more belong to a common humanity than the qualities of cottle and the qualities of the felkine belong to a common animal notine. They have a different line as well as a different law of pregness, and vill in the end develop into beings entirely sometic from men, probably inst; received last sconing and fully much be ber, a at all events so difterent that to roison from the progress of one sex to the progress of the other is as futile as to reason that because wolves have in the course of unnumbered ages developed into dogs, therefore eats must in the course of countless acons develop into dogs also. In the violence of their recoil from the Tennysonian idea that woman is but lesser man, the more fauatic writers attribute to her qualities, faculties, and, above all, a future fate which would, if their assumption were true, prove her to belong to an essentially different species, which resembles man only for a moment when, as it were accidentally, she is level with him in a race in which she is dectined to be far the first. The fact that, as all men are the sons of women, they must share in any inherited excellence, or even change, which their mothers may develop is not so much denied as ignored, and the whole enestion treated as if all men were the descerdants of Adam and all women of Eve, act by a license of poetle speech, but in presaic fact .- London Spectator.

All Irish.

Lord William Beresford, the husband of the downger duchess of Marlborough. the Victoria cross He won it in the Zulu war, by carrying to safety, with The Graves Bros., took out \$18,000 the welp of Sergt. O'Toole, another from the pocket they found, and that wounded Irish sergeant under heavy fire of the enemy. Lord William refused to accept his cross till one had been given to O'Toole. All three of the men were Irishmen and the horses they rode were Irish, too. - Detroit Free

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No 49.

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the City of Reno, shall be twensy dollars per
mouth to be allowed and paid as other
claims against the city of Reno, shall be twensy dollars per
mouth to be allowed and paid as other
Adopted and passed by the City Council
May 10, 182.

President of the City Council
F.B. Poetras: City Clerk.

The the Sheriff or any Constable, greeting:
May 10, 182.

Light Council
F.B. Poetras: City Clerk.

Turber of 6 per cent per annum, said note
being filed and constitutes a part of said
complaint; all of which will fully appear
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further notified that judgment will be taken
against you for said amount, together with
costs and damages, if you fail to appear and
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against you for said amount, together with
costs and damages, if you fail to appear and
answer.

To the Sheriff or any Constable, greeting:
Make legal service and due return thereof.
Given under my hand this lêth day of
August, A. D. 1837.

J. J. LINA

## Uncle Si Hackett Is very much Like

Other Men. Uncle Si Mackett was behind his counter weighing some sugar for Mrs. Skinner's boy Bill when Ezra- Rabb

dropped in to get a new whetstone.
"I hear this mornin'," said Ezra, "that Pete Hodgin died last night over on Willow crick."
"I want to know!" said Uncle Si.

"Must of been powerful sudden. Poor Balance on hand April 1, 1697.... 545,900 W Pete. He had his faults like the rest of us, but there wuz never a better hearted feller lived. And so Pete's gone! Lord, Lord, Lord! That there man never had half the credit he desarved. I doubt ef he wuzn't lots better than the folks that used to run him down. He allays had a kind word for everybody, an' there never wuz the day he wouldn't drop his own work to help

a neighbor out. Poor Pete!" "He used to drink right smart, didn't he?" asked Ezra, as he reached down

into the dried apple barrel. "Why, he took his dram," said Uncle Si, covering the barrel with a board and laying a subsoil plew on top of it, "but they wa'nt no better man altogether in the county than Pete. He was as fine a man as I ever saw. As I said, he had his faults, but outside of them he wuz a shore 'nough gentleman and one ov the high-mindedest Christian citizens we had."

"Kinder lazy, I al'ays thought," said

"That he wuzn't," said Uncle Si warmly. "Pete took things easy, but ef ever wuz a man tried to do his duty, and was good to his family and friends, it wuz Pete. I don't mind any man in the whole county we could have any wass spared than Pete Hodgin, and cf ther town waz to do its duty it would call a meetin' and resolute some about the loss his death will be to the community.

"Here comes Jim Hoskins," said Ezra, "maybe he kin tell us what wuz the matter with Pete. Hello, Jim, know

what Pete Hodgin died of?" "It wa'nt Pete," said Jim, "it were

"It wuz Sam, wuz it?" said Uncle Si, taking off his spectacles and wiping them on a bolt of calico. "Well, now! Think ov the ways ov the Lord. He's taken off Sam, the best man fur 40 miles around, and left that lazy, triffin', drunken, low down sheep-stealin brother Pete of his for to cumber up the yearth!"-Detroit Free Press.

to overflowing with boiling water, fasten tops and set away.--Boston Globe.

Three Charges. Judge-What are the charges against this man?

Policeman-There are three, yer

London Underground Service. The chief objection to the under-ground service is the foul nir in the tunnels. Thus far no serious attempt to introduce electric traction has been made on the "circle." Within a few years, however, the City and South London railway, better known as the Greathead Underground line, starting in the city, near the monument, and diving beneath the Thames, has been constructed to the neighborhood of tended. This is a double tunnel-two great iron tubes, in fact, one directly beneath the other-and the trains are the trains easy. Passengers are low-ered to the platforms and raised therefrom by huge lifts. This system was the invention and the pet scheme of the eminent engineer whose name it bears, and whose recent death was a distinct loss to technical science.—Time and the

second ride) -- "That I think I shall have to leave entirely to my wheel."—Brook-

-Modesty Itself .- "He's the most modest man I ever knew." "Yes, he won't even tell the naked truth."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

-"Miss Flyte, do you think Miss Giggle is laughing at me?" "I can't say, Mr. Softleigh. She often laughs at almost nothing."-Tlt-Rits.

-Ferguson-"What is the composi-tion of Roquefort cheese?" Tipton-Roquefort cheese is not a composition; it is a decomposition."-Boston

TO THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT Court, for Washoe County, State of Ne-

In the matter of the

Estate of Caroline B. Norcross, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, was, on the 20th day of August, 1897, duly appointed by the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for Washos county, Executor of the estate of Caroline B. Norcross, deceased.

ceased,
All claims against sa'd deceased must be filed with the necessary vanchers, with the Clerk of the said above entitled Court, within sixty days after the first publication hereof.

Datod August 21st, 1807.

GEO. E. PECKHAM,
Executor of Said Estate.

## SUMMONS.

IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF RENO Township, in and for the County of Washoe, State of Nevada,

Domineco Poretti:—
You are hereby summoned to appear before me, at my office, in Reno Township, in the County of Washoe, on the 9th Pay of Nowmber, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock A. M., to answer upon the complaint of C. G. Columbo, who sues to recover judgment against you for the sum of \$120, alleged to be due unon your promisory note, said note bearing date March 20th, 1894, for \$100, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, said note being filed and constitutes a part of said complaint; all of which will fully appear from the complaint on file. And you are further notified that judgment will be taken; against you for said amount, together with costs and damages, if you fail to appear and answer.
To the Sheriff or any Constable greating.

#### TREASURER'S REPORT.

RENO, Nev., June 30, 1897. TO THE HON. BOARD OF COUNTY Vada:

I herewith report cash received by me as County Treasurer for the quarter ending June 30, 1897.

For month of April, 1897. \$3,323 49 do do May, 1897. 1,270 89 do do do June, 1897. 1,422 55

DISBURSEMENTS.

Balance in Treasury, July 1, 1897....\$20,848 25 Standing to the credit of the fol-lowing funds:

lowing funds;
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General fund
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Road fund
A. B. Hund...
General school fund
Contingent fund...
Judge's salary fund...
Reno schoolhouse bonds fund...
State University bond fund
Wadsworth furch bond fund.
School district No. 1, Franktown
S, Washoe...
5, Mill Station.
6, Glendale... Verdi. Huffaker's. Wadsworth ...

Tota / .....\$20,848 25 D. P. BOYD, County Treasurer. Filed July 6, 1897.

Reno, Nev., July 1, 1897. THE HON, BOARD OF COUNTY COM-misssoners—Mirs; In compliance with law I submit the q terly report of the financial conditio Washoc county for the quarter ending 30, 1897:

Balance in hands Treasurer April

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Delinquent taxes of 1896 Per property by Assessor. Poli taxes by Assessor Gaming licenses County licenses Reno saloon licenses Town licenses for April	984 79 478 10 876 00 1,289 18 684 50	
Clerk's fees	258 25 830 84 482 65 53 40	
Returned costs, Justice Court Refunded by U.S. (pris oners' board)	8 00 245 25	5.298 B1
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EXPENDED. Verdi district
Hutl'aker's district
Reno district
Wadsworth district
Brown's district
North Truckee district Peavine district.
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Spanish Springs district
Anderson district.
Red Rock district.
Ennham district.
Clark district.
Buffalo district.
Buffalo district.
Antelope district
Roop district
Moneys transferred from
Co. Treasury to City of
Reno fudds as follows:
Reno Park fund.
County General fund Peavino district,

5,862 14 4 95 522 48

Balance in Tressurer's hands January 1, 1897. \$20,848 25 INDEBTEDNESS.

Total county indebtedness . ....\$2,158 70 uors and cigars.

Total county indeserving Respectfully submitted,
B. C. SHEARER,
County Auditor.

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Friday, Sept., 24.

Secretary.

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